



The

GW

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Monday, September 14, 1987

Number of black GW freshmen increases

by Richard Roberts
Hatchet Staff Writer

The number of black students enrolled in GW's freshmen class is almost double last year's totals, despite the recent nationwide trend of fewer minority students enrolling in college and in light of racial tensions on GW's campus last year.

Although Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner does not have exact figures, GW's Office of University Relations released figures to The Washington Post in late June that 74 freshmen blacks—six percent of this year's 1,231 freshmen—were expected to attend GW.

Blacks made up only 3.4 percent of the GW freshmen class last year, Stoner said.

Stoner credits a "more aggressive recruitment policy by the University" for increasing GW's minority enrollment, although he says it can still be improved. "It will be better next year, far more organized," he said.

GW's intensified recruitment program has been con-

ducted mostly by the admissions office with help from other sources, including GW's Educational Opportunity Program—an organization which, since 1969, has helped students, through scholarships and other financial programs, who otherwise would have been unable to afford GW tuition.

Admissions is also receiving help from the Black People's Union, the group that spearheaded the February protest against Delta Tau Delta, an all-white GW fraternity, that was holding a "White History Week" party—a satirization of Black History Month then being observed.

GW's recruitment effort is relatively straightforward. Admissions office representatives, often accompanied by a member of the BPU or the EOP, visits public high schools to deemphasize the race question, and in turn, emphasize academics, financial aid and scholarship programs offered, an admissions official said.

"A number of minority (See BLACKS, p.10)

Glades' 'Hell-elevator' rides

3 unscathed in 'fall,' 2 more stuck during mishaps

by Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW students were unharmed when the elevator they were riding in Everglades Hall dropped, two floors at a time, from the seventh floor to the basement Friday evening. More than 24 hours after that incident, two other students were trapped in the same elevator for 25 minutes before District firemen were able to release them.

Sophomores Candy Browndorf, Karen Herson and Melissa Shore—each a resident of Everglades—entered the elevator on the seventh floor at approximately 6:15 p.m. Friday. After the door closed and the first-floor button was pushed, the elevator "fell" to the fifth floor, they said.

The elevator doors opened about six inches, allowing them to see on what floor they were. Cement debris fell into the compartment through the opening and also through the lighting fixtures on the car's roof. The students repeatedly pushed the emergency and the "Door Open" buttons, but to no avail, they said.

After about one minute, the elevator "fell" to the third floor,

the students said. The inside elevator door opened, but the outside door remained shut, again allowing the passengers to see on what floor they were.

"We were huddled in the corner screaming," Herson said. "When we fell, the whole box was shaking," Browndorf and Shore added.

After about a minute, the inside door closed. The car "fell" to the



GLADES' vator under repair.

first floor, stopped, and then "fell" to the basement, the students said.

After reaching the basement, the door opened slightly, as it had done on the fifth floor. Then the students were released from the elevator when an unidentified male student pulled open the door.

GW Security and Everglades'

resident assistants questioned the three passengers about the incident. GW Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch and Director of Security Curtis Goode said they could not comment about the incident.

The girls said they heard an unusually loud "metal-scraping" sound in the shaft during the fall. "I thought we were going to die," Shore said.

The girls said GW Security Officer George Brittle later showed them a 10-inch brick that had supposedly fallen down the elevator shaft.

Two repairsmen from Elco Elevator, the company that repairs GW's elevators, worked on the elevator Saturday afternoon. They said the elevator car did not "fall," but had a "leveling problem" that made it stop below the correct point at the floors and did not allow the doors to open.

The elevator could have been tilted in the shaft, causing the car to miss the device that allows the door to open when reaching a floor, the repairsmen said. This would cause the car to scrape against the shaft and make noises similar to those the passengers heard.

Three residents on the sixth floor—sophomores Andy Pappas, Terri D'Allacco and Marla Stauffer—said they heard a loud noise, as if debris was falling in the shaft. They said they scurried downstairs and saw the elevator door slightly open on the fifth floor.

Pappas notified Everglades staff members who reported the incident to GW Security.

The passengers said they told D'Allacco and Stauffer not to touch the elevator. "We were afraid by opening the door, the elevator would fall even further," Browndorf said.

Moments later, when the door shut and the car dropped again, the three residents said they heard more noises from the shaft, including cables "twanging." The onlookers said they were "very scared" and thought the elevator had fallen to the basement.

(See ELEVATOR, p.8)

Scharansky asks for D.C. students' help

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

Soviet dissident Anatoly (Natan) Scharansky met with student leaders from D.C. universities on Wednesday. He talked about the struggle for human rights and mass emigration of Soviet Jews, and his plan for student demonstrations on campuses nationwide and in Washington to protest selective emigration.

Anatoly Scharansky is a free man.

The 39-year-old Soviet dissident has been free since his release in February 1986 from a prison in Urals, 500 miles east of Moscow.

His successful and widely publicized trade-off in Berlin for five Soviet spies have made him a symbol of resistance for human rights activists and for the two million Soviet Jews still denied emigration to the West.

Even before his arrest in 1977, Scharansky had forged a reputation as the most outspoken Soviet *refusenik*. For two years, he fought to ensure and monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accord.

Then one day that year, he was whisked away from his downtown apartment in Moscow and was arrested on 77 charges of espionage and treason.

He was sentenced to 13 years in prison at a labor camp. During the nine years he served, he endured 430 days in solitary confinement, near-starvation, death threats and anti-Semitism by the KGB.

Scharansky now resides in Israel, but everything shows that he has not forgotten the fight. His adamant human rights stance has not changed, although his name has—he has adopted Natan in favor of Anatoly.



ANATOLY SCHARANSKY and wife, Avital, talk to the press.

He says he is indebted to the United States for arranging his swap with Soviet spies and to the countless average Americans, "students and housewives," who lobbied for his release. Now, he makes frequent trips to the U.S. to recount his nine-year prison struggle to those who have never been deprived their freedom.

Last Wednesday, he made another plea to the National Jewish Coalition and to Washington's student leaders in a small room in the Dirksen Senate building. This time he advocated student activism on campuses nationwide in hopes of generating publicity before a summit between leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

In person, Scharansky belies the image of

the tough, hardy agitator that appears in newspaper photos. He is slight at five feet, despite the 20 pounds he gained just before his release—a result of massive vitamin injections to compensate for years of deprivation in a labor camp. Of this, Scharansky says the Soviets make their "packages" look good before they are released.

At the conference, he appealed to student presidents, student council members and directors from American, Catholic, Georgetown, GW, and George Mason universities and the University of Maryland to join the push for freedom.

"When I came to the United States," he

(See PLEA, p.8)

News of the World

Pope socks it to Mr. Curran

New Orleans(AP)—In a strong attack on "pluralism," Pope John Paul II clearly stated that he has not softened his stand against theologians like Charles Curran who have rejected the established doctrines of the church.

The Vatican suspended Curran from Catholic University of America earlier this year, where he had taught for 22 years. Officials accused him of being unfit because of his dissenting views on sexual issues.

In the past, Curran has argued that contraception and sterilization are not evil and said "permanent" homosexual relationships should be morally acceptable.

He also said the church should be more open to divorce "in certain circumstances."

Speaking to leaders of U.S. Catholic colleges at Xavier University on Saturday, John Paul explained that theology is a search to understand more clearly "the heritage of faith preserved, transmitted and made explicit by the church's teaching office."

He cast out the idea that questions about human life and destiny have no final answers or that all beliefs are of equal value.

The Pope says it was through the church that God "guides the whole community to the fullness of truth."

Off to Russia, Cuomo goes

Albany, N.Y.(AP)—Gov. Mario Cuomo heads to the Soviet Union as a guest of its Russian Republic this week on a mission he says involves peace and politics, but not the presidency.

The well-known Democrat said last week that Soviet leaders should be interested in his political thoughts because Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is negotiating an arms deal with the Reagan administration that will have to be approved by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"I get the feeling they are concentrating on President Reagan, as they must... but they have to keep their eye on the Senate too," said Cuomo, noting that treaties are subject to ratification by the Senate.

"Sam Nunn [Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee] will not automatically buy the President's deal, and this is an election year when they're apt to politicize things," added Cuomo.

Cuomo, who announced Feb. 19 that he would not seek the 1988

Democratic presidential nomination, said it was election-bound Republicans and not his fellow Democrats who would politicize any arms treaty debate.

He said he might be able to help the process by advising the Soviets on American politics during his one-week trip that begins Saturday and features stops in Moscow and Leningrad.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Cuomo maintained that while he would talk about expanding trade and student exchange programs with the Soviets, the main purpose of his trip was to help the peace process.

Pope's pulpit will do pirouettes, too

Phoenix, Ariz.(AP)—Dennis Numkena is known hereabouts as the architect for such projects as the Yavapai-Apache visitors center south of Flagstaff. After Monday, he'll also be remembered as the man who made the Pope rotate.

Numkena, a member of the Hopi tribe, was given the assignment of transforming Veterans Memorial Coliseum on the Arizona State fairgrounds into an appropriate setting for a meeting

between Pope John Paul II and 16,000 native American Catholics.

"We tried to make it look very festive," Numkena said in a recent interview. "But we didn't want to steal the show from the Pope. After all, the Pope is the show."

The Pope's meeting with what is expected to be the largest gathering of native American Catholics ever is scheduled as part of the 48th Tekakwitha Conference, an annual gathering of Indian Catholics from throughout North America.

Numkena said the Pope will address the gathering in the middle of the bowl-shaped coliseum from a stage that is 16 feet in diameter and designed to rotate slowly so the entire audience will be able to see the pontiff as he speaks.

The Pope will sit in an ornate chair made in the museum's carpentry shop from solid ash with designs hand-carved by Indian artist David Montour, a Delaware Mohawk who is an artist-in-residence at the museum.

"I didn't hesitate when they asked me to do this," Montour said. "It's a high honor."

Numkena's designs include inlays of turquoise, ivory and coral being provided by silversmith Richard Aguilar, a Santa Domingo Pueblo Indian.

U.S. commissions minesweeper

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.(AP)—The navy has commissioned its first new minesweeper since the Korean War, a wooden-hulled ship that could be sent to the Persian Gulf.

About 1,000 people watched Saturday as James Bond Stockdale, a retired vice admiral and former Vietnam prisoner of war, accepted the 224-foot USS Avenger into the fleet.

Cmdr. Robert S. Rawls, the ship's commanding officer and a veteran minesweeper sailor, said the Avenger, built by Peterson Builders, Inc. of Sturgeon Bay, is the best minesweeper in the world.

Correction

In the Sept. 10 GW Hatchet article, "GW nurse wounded while driving on H St." it was incorrectly reported that GW Hospital employee Jimmy Williams reported to the GW Office of Safety and Security an incident in which a GW Hospital registered nurse was wounded when hit by a flying object. Actually, hospital officials reported the incident to the proper authorities.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

9/14: • The Aikido Club demonstration and practice. 8:45 p.m. Info- Steve 920-1038, MC 501—FREE.

9/15: • College Republican "Free Afghanistan Rally" with Senator Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) and members of the Afghan Resistance. 12

Noon. Info- Bryan 994-9484, MC H St. Terrace—FREE.

9/15: • GW Community Action Network open house for people to get to know more about GWCAN and volunteer opportunities. 12-3 p.m. Info- David 676-6434. 2131 G St. N.W.

9/15: • Ecumenical Christian Ministry open house and introduction to all that's happening. 4-6 p.m. Info- Bill 676-6434. 2131 G St. N.W.

9/15: • International Affairs Society meeting. All SIA undergraduate students welcome. 8 p.m. Info- Alison 728-7266. MC 405—FREE

9/15: • Society of Professional Journalists (SDJ) first meeting. All new and old members welcome. 8 p.m. Info- Michele 994-9575. Stuart Hall 301.

9/16: • GW Community Action Network open house. 12-3 p.m. See 9/15 listing for specs.

9/16: • GW Review, a poetry, short fiction, essay, and graphic arts magazine initial meeting. 6-7 p.m. All are in-

vited. Info- Joe 547-7448, Roman 994-9567. MC 410.

9/16: • Zionist Alliance meeting, and discussion of current events in Israel. 8 p.m. Info- Beverly 676-3049, Adam 994-9666. MC 413

9/16: • Progressive Student Union film "Threads" with discussion of nuclear holocaust and peace alternatives. Time, TBA. Info-Alex or Debbie 994-7590. MC 410.

9/17: • Project P.A.I.R. open house. Those interested in performing or helping with production, please drop by. 5 p.m. Info- Doina 676-3091, Bill 676-6434. 2131 G St. N.W.

9/17: • Ecumenical Christian Ministry "Bread and the Word" study discussion led by Rev. Bill Crawford. 7:30 p.m. Info- Bill 676-6434. 1906 H St. N.W.

9/17: • Afghan Relief Committee organizational meeting. Committee is seeking new members and some officers. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Info- Mark 676-2559, Martin 676-2551. MC 417.

9/17: • Student Action Against Bork organizing meeting. 7:30-9 p.m. MC 407.

9/17: • Program Board films "Blue Velvet" and "9½ Weeks" 8/10:30 p.m. Info- Maribeth 994-7313. MC 3rd Floor Ballroom—\$1.

9/18: • Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance "Welcome Back Social" with refreshments. All are welcome. 6-8 p.m. Info- John 994-7590. MC 405.

9/18: • Program Board films "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex..." and "Sleeper". 8/10:30 p.m. Info- Maribeth 994-7313. MC 3rd Floor Ballroom—\$1.

WEEKLY EVENTS

M/W/F: • Wellness Resource Center Low-Impact Aerobics. 1:10-2 p.m. Info- WRC 994-6927. Bldg. K Gym—FREE.

T/R: • International Shotokan Karate Club. 8-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-noon. Info- Fred 521-5738. MC 410/415.

R: • International Student Society coffee hour. Time, TBA. Bldg. D.

NOTICES

Through Oct. 8: • Exhibit "Graphic Designers: Visual Communications Alumni". Info- Myra 994-1525. Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium.

M/W starting

9/12: • Wellness Resource Center "Smoking Cessation Workshop". Pre-registration is strongly encouraged. Info- WRC 994-6927.

9/22: • College Republicans' first meeting with Rep. Jack Buechner (R-MO) and representatives from Republican Presidential Campaigns. Info- Bryan 994-9484. MC 403.

9/25, 10/23, 11/13: • Performers and helpers wanted for productions on these dates. Project P.A.I.R. (Performing Artists in Residence). Info- Doina 676-3091.

Convocation: Carr, others strive to bring D.C. and GW together

by Steve Farber
Hatchet Staff Writer

Responding to the theme, "Washington, the City: Celebrating our Community," an urge for unity between the University and the city was expressed at GW's opening convocation in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater on Friday.

More than 300 students, faculty and administration attended the ceremony marking the formal beginning of the 1987-88 academic year.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and keynote speaker University Trustee and D.C. businessman Oliver T. Carr Jr. voiced the need for the two units to merge, while GW Student Association President Adam Freedman challenged the University as a whole to band together and overcome current frustrations.

Carr stressed similarities between the University and the city as each undergo significant changes. "Each must assist in the formation of a new generation of leaders if the capital and the University are to attain the greatness to which we aspire," he said.

Carr, a GW alumnus, is chairman of the Campaign for George Washington, a five-year \$75 million fund-raising effort. As a business leader in the area, he expressed his satisfaction and pleasure with the healthy economic situation in Washington and its suburbs.

"Washington has three vital resources that make it extremely important," he said. "These are the federal government, the immense brain power of its population and the enormous presence of the international community."

Carr also applauded the city's fine cultural, recreational and entertainment opportunities which, he said, many citizens are missing. "The 100,000 poor [people] in the area need to be included, not ostracized," he said.

Carr said the critical need to plan and enable the quality of life to improve with the quality of the economy. "The best way to celebrate the past accomplishments of the city and the University is to shape their future," Carr concluded. "The combined goals of excellence and enrichment may be just right for the University and the community."

Elliott also emphasized this link and said, "Fortunately, this great city and this aspiring University have found an expanding common concern. Increasingly, each strengthens the other. The mutuality of benefit accrues to all members of town and gown."

Freedman spoke about the needs of GW students and improvements in the University.

"As the city has changed with the help of Mr. Carr, our campus has changed with the help of Dr. Elliott. Our facilities have constantly expanded and improved," he said.

Freedman reaffirmed the importance of GW's ties to the community, citing the recent work of GW's Equal Opportunity Program to attract local students with outstanding academic records. "We need to attract the best and brightest the D.C. school system has to offer. Today, we can be proud that we attract students not just from South Jersey, South Korea and South Carolina, but from Southeast D.C. as well."

Freedman also voiced some of the problems facing GW students. "There is a frustration of an antiquated, outdated, and inefficient registration system. There is clearly no more frustrating aspect at this University than trying to sign up for its classes," he said.

In addition, Freedman called for improvement in academic advising, currently marked by "inaccuracy, insufficiency, and incorrectness." He also cited problems with an overpriced meal plan and the annual tuition increases.

"There is a deep-seeded need for us to be one student body at one university—together moving forward and not pulling in opposite directions," he said. "We need to stand together to overcome our frustrations and say we are proud of GW."

"The challenge in the year ahead of us is to respond to these frustrations and to fulfill the academic aspirations of all we seek in education at GW."



photo by Vince Feldman

OLIVER T. CARR speaks at convocation. GWUSA President Adam Freedman amuses himself in the background.

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Editorials

Before it's too late...

Chicken Little may have unjustifiably panicked about the sky falling, but GW students, faculty and administration have every right to worry that the elevators they ride may someday send them tumbling down. Then, all the king's horses and Campaign for GW money won't be able to put them back together again.

Residence hall personnel, GW Security and Elco Elevator have a point. They don't want to go on record as saying Friday's incident was "a tragedy." It wasn't; no one was physically injured. They don't want to make it sound any more sensationalistic than it was. In that sense, they are right. In another sense, they are wrong—potentially, dead wrong.

Granted, there is an inherent danger in the use of any elevator—the danger of plunging hundreds of feet. However, in many buildings and halls—particularly Calhoun, Thurston and Everglades—the elevators are as "old and abused" as a rag doll; they are potential hazards. Reparations—temporary reparations are constantly being made, but that's not good enough.

Many of the elevators in question are being replaced as part of a multi-million dollar housing renovation plan; however, others remain in operation which forces them to work double-time and break down more frequently. In Thurston, one of three elevators has been closed this semester for replacement and another (most recently this weekend) has been shut down for more repairs.

Thorough safety checks of all campus elevators should be conducted immediately by competent professionals. If they need replacing, as do many, it should be done—now. It is time GW puts the safety of its community atop its priority list.

Sure, it might inconvenience some students travelling to higher floors, but isn't it time to put a stop to this lack of concern and common sense, and a stop to "falling" elevators?

Marion-ette mayor

An open letter to D.C. Mayor Marion Barry.

Dear Sir:

For too long, "corruption" and "criminal investigations" have been catch-all phrases used to describe your administration. A number of your subordinates—people we trusted you to appoint—have been forced to resign due to legal improprieties. Others have been indicted on various criminal violations; some remain imprisoned today.

Like our teflon-coated president, you've been adept at avoiding any direct connection to these many political scandals and criminal acts. But in the past few months, the instances of federal investigations being launched against you have reached a crescendo. Additionally, it seems that wherever we look, we hear of yet another allegation impugning your morals and ethics.

We are not here to speculate on your guilt or innocence in any of these alleged wrongdoings (the courts may decide that issue); we are, however, here to ask for your resignation.

It's neither a matter of race nor of petty politics. It's a matter of your having lost all credibility as an effective, trustworthy mayor. If the good fortune of Washington, D.C. is your most important priority, then your resignation must be tendered; it would likely bring to the District Building someone capable of governing full-blast for the people.

There is simply no way you can effectively manage the vast and complex District government when all your time is spent holding press conferences—where incidentally, you demonstrate minimal eloquence—in order to refute the latest round of charges.

Away from the mayor's office, you would have the necessary time to devise strategies for defending yourself—perhaps even the strategy of telling the truth. And should you clear your now-sullied name, then you can return to public service. In either case, for your own good, for the good of your family (we're sure Effie can survive without police protection and fur coats) and most importantly for the good of the people of Washington D.C., relinquish your job today!

Sincerely,

The

GW HATCHET

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Pebble Preble

I am writing in response to the August 31, 1987 Opinion piece written by Chris Preble and its total lack of understanding of Young Americans for Freedom. While Mr. Preble is correct that yaffers believe in a conservative revolution and take our basic beliefs from the Sharon Statement, this is about as far as his knowledge of YAF goes. Young Americans for Freedom has always been as committed to domestic policy as it has been to foreign policy. The Sharon Statement, which Mr. Preble quotes, states, "The purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice; that when government ventures beyond these rightful functions it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty."

Mr. Preble obviously includes YAF with all of those conservative youth groups (i.e. Students for Americans and College Republicans) which have been taken over by neo- and other pseudo-conservatives. Mr. Preble attacks yaffers as being moralists. Would Preble rather individuals base their beliefs on something besides morals? A roll of dice, perhaps?

Preble asserts that YAF wants to legally prohibit homosexuality. While homosexuality is a morally repugnant fact of life and YAF will continue to do all that it can to keep homosexuality and homosexuals from being legitimized as normal, YAF has never called for a law which prohibits homosexuality. Preble also attacks YAF as moralist for its pro-life stance. Many conservatives and liberals believe that life begins at conception. This is based on moral, religious, and scientific grounds.

Preble was also correct in writing that yaffers know how to party. After all, we are nothing more than average American students. Our difference with people like Mr. Preble is that we believe that the pursuit of knowledge and good has propelled civilization from the primordial slime as opposed to the hedonistic suicide practiced by those who believe "if it feels good, do it" and have no concern that the innumerable forms of sodomy and the killing of babies may very well throw us back into darkness.

But do not worry, Mr. Preble. It's not too late for your kind. True conservatives are compassionate and will forgive these minor transgressions.

-Michael Centanni
-GW YAF Chairman

Hatchet hypocrisy

We understand that Mark Vane wrote his column as a humorous piece, but we found it completely offensive. Barring all the nonsensical information (e.g. don't hang posters of fast cars in your room), to say that one should never hang out at the

Letters to the editor

"Third World Cafe"—a derogatory term for people who frequent the ground floor of the Marvin Center—is to initiate the sort of prejudice that many people—especially the Hatchet staff—complain about at GW. Moreover, putting one's ethnic differences before or in place of one's personal quality is narrow-minded and reeks of the kind of elite attitudes that minority groups have been fighting for years. Why didn't you tell the freshmen not to join Hillel, the Black People's Union, Woynspace and the Newman Center while you were at it? We think you owe a lot of people an apology.

-Melissa Chappell
-Steven Jacobs

Brain dead

Jim "Zig" Guay's comment about "breastless ogres running around our campus" is one of the most tasteless remarks I have ever heard escape the lips of a member of my own sex.

In addition to enrolling in an anatomy course at the first available opportunity, "Zig" should take advantage of the many opportunities that exist on campus to watch fine athletes in action, whether they be women or men. He would find that perhaps athletes are less "brain dead" than those who engage in no physical activities whatsoever. Before criticizing those who engage in sports, I suggest he try it—it's hard "Zig," I assure you.

As a member of an informal social water polo group including both women and men, I am very thankful for the women on our team. Their physical skills and strategic abilities have made a difference in many a game.

-Patrick Forgacz van Asdalan

Fair share

In The GW Hatchet article concerning GWUSA funding of student groups (Sept. 3), GWUSA executive vice president Chris Crowley states that "This year's emphasis was on fairness," thereby implying that last year's senate was not concerned with fairness. This could not be further from the truth.

Certainly, many organizations felt cheated when last year's budget came out. This happens every year and will continue to happen as long as there are many worthy groups and only limited funds to be distributed. Decisions must be made based upon the returns students will get for investing their money in these groups. The senate determines this by looking at the past record of each organization and evaluating its ability to improve on that record in the coming year.

Last year's allocation to the College Republicans was based on their record as an organization which had had three major changes in leadership in less than a year, had a lawsuit pending against it and had a record of one major successful program. Nevertheless, they received far more money than the vast majority of

student groups. The College Democrats, on the other hand, have had years of stability and successful programming and service to the University. Every year, we get more money and every year we do more for students with every dollar of their money. Even Chris Crowley has cited the CDs as a model for other campus organizations.

The situation this year is slightly different. The CRs have stabilized and their record shows many more successes than failures. Meanwhile, the CDs have found temporary funding elsewhere, as all student groups are encouraged to do. While our operating budget has increased, the amount of student money we need is less this year, allowing other groups to get on their feet and prove themselves.

In addition, this year's senate had an unusually large increase in the amount of money available for allocation due to the efforts of last year's EVP, Scott Sherman. Due to this, the 1987-88 senate was able to avoid many of the difficult decisions which have plagued the budget process in previous years.

So I would like to congratulate the senate for producing another fair budget, the latest in a long line.

-Sarah Loewenstein
-President of the GW College Democrats

Me, myself and I

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce the other half of the GW Student Association, namely the student senate. The senate consists of myself, the executive vice president who presides over the meetings, the parliamentarian Barry Feil and elected senators from every school, both graduate and undergraduate, in the University.

These 20 representatives chose to run for office and were elected to serve their constituencies in the best possible manner. To this end, they would welcome any thoughts or ideas which you, the GW student, may have concerning the University, the administration or any other aspect of campus life. Some of our most successful programs of the past were originally conceived by students like you.

Anytime you wish to speak to the senator(s) from your specific school or the two at-large senators, drop by the Student Association office, located in the Marvin Center 424. Please don't hesitate to acquaint yourself with your senators; your ideas could end up being the impetus for new senate programs.

Besides listening to your ideas, the senate works actively to produce results. The Senate Activities and Affairs Committee, led by Undergraduate At-large Senator John David Morris, functions as the "think tank" of the University. Last year's committee produced the Student Association academic evaluations and this (See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

Recalling Bork's sullied past

Congress is back from its summer recess and is ready for excitement. First on the Senate Judiciary Committee's agenda: Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork's confirmation hearings (a.k.a. Bork vs. Biden, round one). After being flooded from the Reaganites with descriptions of Bork as a "brilliant legal scholar and a fair-minded jurist," "a premier constitutional authority" and "exceptionally well-qualified," I can only sit back and wonder where they were back in '73.

Bork proudly tells of serving as a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals (D.C. Circuit) for five years. Before then, however, we haven't heard much about the nominee who White House spokesmen label as a "judicial conservative." Did he appear from thin air at the outset of the Reagan revolution? No. His involvement in U.S. politics dates back a few more interesting years.

In going over his resume, it can be noted that Mr. Bork seems to forget, quite often, that he was at one time a presidential advisor (he must have attended the Ronald Reagan School of Selective Forgetfulness). Well, if Bork won't stick up for his past experience, I will!

It all began more than 15 years ago with a familiar story about the Committee for the Re-Election of the President having some shaky dealings with some high-ranking Nixon staffers. Nixon, as we all know, was forced to resign in what is now known as the Watergate scandal. Along with Nixon went John Mitchell, Bob Haldeman, John Erlichman and Charles Colson. These men, whose positions ranged from White House Chief of Staff to Attorney General, each were forced to resign after being indicted on federal criminal charges. Despite this large-scale upheaval of the Nixon administration, one of Nixon's henchmen not only succeeded in stalling the Watergate investigation but also got off scot-free (you can almost guess who that was).

To explain the scenario: By October 1973, Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was hot on Nixon's trail. Nixon, who had appointed Cox through Attorney General Elliot Richardson to serve as independent investigator, ordered Cox, "as an employee of the Executive Branch," to cease pursuing the now-infamous Oval Office tapes. Cox, reserving his right to remain independent of the president in his investigation,

defied Nixon's demand and proceeded to obtain the tapes through due process of the courts.

Nixon requested that Richardson fire Cox. Richardson refused and resigned. William French Smith, who succeeded Richardson as Attorney General, was also ordered to fire Cox. He too, disapproved and resigned. Finally, Solicitor General Robert Bork, serving as acting Attorney General, came to the rescue and complied with the president's order. On Oct. 20, 1973, Bork fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

By dismissing Cox and impeding the Watergate investigation, Bork brought about a shake-up in the Justice Department, what the press referred to as the "Saturday Night Massacre." The Federal Legal Code stated that the Special Prosecutor could only be subject to discharge for "extraordinary improprieties." Bork chose to remain loyal to Nixon and carried out this politically unpopular action. One month later, federal Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled that Bork had violated a federal regulation having the force of law.

Reactions to this highly objectionable move included one from Senator Edmund Muskie, a Democrat from Maine, who stated that Bork's dismissal of Cox "threatens to destroy our system of laws. It smacks of dictatorship." NBC reported later in the week that 75 percent of those interviewed disapproved of the action. Bork became the "Hero of the Watergate Cover-up."

Now, in 1987, Robert H. Bork wishes to be appointed to the highest court in the land. The objectionable portion of Bork's character is that he showed a great amount of loyalty to Nixon, even to the point of breaking the law. Since he is obviously knowledgeable about the goals of the conservative agenda, precedent indicates that he may be overly loyal to Reagan's biddings once he is on the bench. This willingness to obey is an attribute far from that of an ideal Justice—one who is open-minded and free thinking.

While you contemplate the fate of Bob Bork and his nomination, remember his resume and decide: Do we need a Watergate hero on the bench?

Mitch Wander is a freshman majoring in Economics.

English 101 revisited

Most of us don't use words very well. We abuse a lot of them. By abusing them we dull their edges, impede communication and irritate people who esteem the language.

You may be one of the people who make fun of people who esteem the language. If so, or if you would defend "like" in the sentence "I have to, like, register for classes," put this down: It's, like, not for you. Maybe you can catch the end of "Wheel of Fortune." Now, for anyone who's interested, below are nine particularly irritating errors. Why nine? Why not?

Never use the word *aggravate* when you mean irritate or annoy. *Aggravate* means to worsen, and using it when you mean irritate annoys people who know that. So don't say, "It aggravates me when people knock GW."

Never pronounce *clique* to rhyme with Dick. The right way is "cleek."

Never use *comprise* when you mean compose or constitute. *Comprise* means to comprehend, contain, embrace or include. Example: 50 states compose the republic which comprises them.

Never pronounce the 't' in *consortium*. It's "con-sor-she-um."

Never use *enormity* when you mean plain bigness. *Enormity* means great wickedness, so don't say, "I couldn't believe the enormity of my bill at the bookstore."

Never use *fortuitous* when you mean fortunate or lucky. *Fortuitous* means just happening by chance; something that is fortuitous can be bad as often as it is good. So don't say, "I was fortuitously seated next to a hot blonde."

Never use *hopefully* when you mean you hope or it is hoped. *Hopefully* is an adverb, so "hopefully I'll get an 'A' in Dr. Churchill's class" says to the educated ear something like this: "Full of hope, smiling, with my eyebrows raised optimistically, I'll get an 'A'." Nonsense.

Never say you're *nauseous* unless you're disgusting, which is what *nauseous* means. When your stomach's upset, you're *nauseated*.

Never use *transpire* when you

mean happen, even if doing so makes you feel elegant. In careful use, *transpire* means to leak out or become known. So in this sentence, from page 51 of Carl Sagan's (worthwhile) book, *Broca's Brain*, the word *transpire* is abused: "One of the most striking apparent instances of extrasensory perception is the precognitive experience, when a person has a compelling perception of an imminent disaster ... and the predicted event then transpires."

All of these errors and hundreds more—quick: what's the difference between *decry* and *desecry*? *Discomfit* and *discomfort*? *Turbid* and *turgid*? It's pointed out in a paperback dictionary that our bookstore sells for \$3.95—the *Oxford American Dictionary*. No other paperback has similar notes on what constitutes careful use, and its guide to pronunciation is the clearest I've seen.

But why bother, you may ask? After all, people understand when you use *transpire* for happen or *comprise* for compose. And most dictionaries seem to approve. Yes, but still those are abuses.

Try looking at it this way: The dictionary is like a hardware store. Of course, you can buy a scalpel and get away with using it to trim your hedges, but that would still be abuse to the scalpel. At least, though, when you ruin it, you can buy a new one.

Not so with words. If enough people abuse the scalpel "transpire," for instance, pretty soon very few will remember what it's supposed to mean. And those who do—our verbal surgeons, so to speak—won't use it for fear of being misunderstood. Abuse will have deprived them of yet another tool.

Think about that. If you do, you'll think in words (you can't think what you can't say; try it). Abuse dulls the edges of words, leaves them imprecise, something about which we all should worry. Because the duller the edges of our words—the less precise they are—the less well we can talk, listen and learn. And think.

Alan Murley is a junior majoring in Philosophy.

science, which seeks to transfer robot qualities to humans for economic reasons, is called "robotonics." The qualities most sought are: efficiency, indefatigability, avoidance of confusion and helio-indifference (ignoring day and night).

A Robotonics Laboratory has not yet been established at GW (due perhaps to inadequate efficiency and confusion). Some believe it is impossible to make people more efficient. Others contend people actually become less efficient with use and age. A third vocal faction claims we should not be copying robots but rather, the Japanese. Robotonics

refutes all these. Some Robotonics radicals even say people might, in some instances, replace worn-out robots (a technology heresy).

If robotonics catches on, there suddenly will be very efficient people about—night and day. And if it should influence politicians, the effect would be spectacular. If robotonics is indeed a guide-wire to human efficiency, students will quickly adopt it. Abruptly robot-inspired super-students will appear. If you think there is a scarcity of books now, just wait until they get into the bookstore.

-Risto Martinen

LETTERS, from p.4

year's committee hopes to produce a great deal more for the student body.

Already, Law School Senator Bill Koch has proposed an "Open Mike on the Quad" day, and Senator Morris and I have thought of and proposed re-establishing a program of the past, the Student and Faculty Member of the Month Program.

Another function of the Senate is the allocation of a budget of more than \$200,000 to the 60-plus registered campus organizations. Any group, no matter what its size, can apply for funding. To do this, you have to appear before the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Columbian College Senator Chris Preble, and then petition for funding. The Finance Committee traditionally allocates a majority of the budget funds in the late spring for the following school year. The leftover "buffer" monies are allocated in the beginning and middle of the following fall.

Fall funding request hearings for organizations that did not receive any funding start today. For organizations that would like to have their proposals reconsid-

ered, the hearing will be held on Sept. 16. Interested groups must sign up in the GWUSA office before 5 p.m.

The outlook for the upcoming year is good. The senate, working in conjunction with the executive branch, hopes to develop new programs and reach new high-points in student government. However, I would like to stress the importance of each student's participation; please get to know your senators.

Remember that the main purpose of the senate is to serve you, the students of GW.

-Chris Crowley
-GWUSA Executive vice president

Offensive overkill

Even in satire, such headlines as "The WASPs: America's future lies in their hands," (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 10) are offensive and made without the author's consent. The article, too, I find offensive. I sympathize with the author's longing for a hometown milieu, but to say rootlessness makes him impoverished seems like overkill.

What Gilbert first writes

against, a "peace corps mentality," he then praises—"religious liberty ... free speech and more"—for these are part of the "peace corps mentality."

I do not think the terms "democracy" and "political liberty" have become "shells of their former meaning," though they are perhaps used too slickly.

Most of all, I abhor the attacks on "intensity of commitment," Martin Luther King Jr., the University of Florida, and "We are the World." There is something of a terrible angst I can feel with Sam—his or rather Bloom's "intensity of commitment" anxiety mirrors Yeats' "the best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity," but this hardly speaks to minorities.

I believe recognition of fundamental rights for those who would, in the author's eyes, be fighting for supremacy could do more to prevent the totalitarianism the author seems to fear.

-Philip Rauch

Nonsequitur XVI

Robots and robotics have brought about the evolution of an even newer science. This new

Commentary

A progressive's perspective

The time is now for an American Green Party

It's again time to get serious about environmental protection. But, you say, environmentalism is already big in the news: What about that garbage barge that traveled enough miles to earn a trip to Cleveland on any frequent flyer plan? Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, New York state scientists tell us that some of the waste from that barge is so toxic that it can't even be buried in Brooklyn.

The barge brouhaha is undeniably funny, and maybe our legislators balk at robbing comics of good material (an explanation that works equally well in explaining the current state of air safety). But what is not the least bit funny is that a load of rancid refuse attracted the attention of some of the best minds in the waste disposal industry and elsewhere. Yet, long after the press play on this issue simmered, some of this trash is still rotting on Long Island and lawmakers do not seem to care.

Although the garbage barge has brought some new attention to the unique problems of waste disposal, it will soon be forgotten,



and ecological issues will return to their traditional place in the special interest section of *People* magazine. Something more dramatic is needed, a way to excite the many Americans who truly care about the world around them.

It is time for hard core environmentalists to get together over a pan of granola bars and form the much talked about American Green Party. Sure, it is radical and probably a little silly. But it's about time that someone tried it.

The past 15 years have proven that the Democrats and Republicans can not protect those areas fortunate enough to be chosen as "national parks," much less America's water wells. The Republicans have little more than James Watt's grudging acceptance of the 1969 National Environmental Protection Act and Superfund, the most expensive environmental program in recent memory, to show for their efforts. Certainly, Democrats would like to take the credit for the environmental progress of the 1970s and they probably deserve some. But except for lonely Bruce Babbitt, who comes off more like Jimmy Stewart than any Kennedy, Democrats do not seem to care much about saving the earth.

The real heroes of the golden age of environmentalism were consumer activists and grass-roots public interest groups—not slick politicians. Let's bring them back! All Nader's Raiders at the rest home and them out of retirement. An army of radicalized Democrats on the far left lie in

wait for the day when they will once again be needed. And let nostalgia not blind our eyes to what the '80s generation can do for the environmental movement. What those bow-tied professors and alfalfa-crunching activists need to succeed today is good management, the perfect task for a few good yuppies who skipped geology to take extra credits in business school. An American Green movement could also gain support from the younger-than-yuppie group, sometimes called the "New Left."

The third party in American politics has not been a serious force since the days of the Free-Soilers and the Know-Nothings, but it would seem that a Green party, properly managed and with a realistic strategy, might just move environmental issues off the far back burner. Once organized, the American Greens would do well to target areas that are experiencing the effects of environmental mismanagement: Love Canal, Times Beach, Harrisburg, Pa., et al, in addition to traditional environmental strongholds. American Greens should keep the focus of their campaigns on a local scale. Today's toxic waste sites are a fertile breeding ground for popular environmentalism. American Greens can borrow from the experience of their European—especially German—counterparts who started small but who have lately become political forces.

Jon Kessler

In some areas, however, American Greens will have to go their own way. The basic tenets of the Green movement are as true in the U.S. as they are in West Germany. But some of the more extreme versions of what a Green party in power might do must be abandoned. The concept of dividing the country into so-called "bio-regions" will not fly in the land of the free and the home of the stayed.

More substantively, many traditional Green stands on nuclear weapons will have to change or be de-emphasized. It's going to anger some of the faithful, but environmentalists should stick to with what they are good, and as the 1982-83 nuclear freeze push showed, weapons policy is not a Green's specialty. Avoiding nuclear weapons issues will also help upstart American Greens dodge the name-calling from the far right that tends to trail

Today, The GW Hatchet inaugurates a new 'Commentary' section. Each Monday, on this page, the frequently disparate, always controversial views of Jon Kessler and Chris Preble will appear. In hopes of cultivating an open forum for discussion, The GW Hatchet welcomes your responses to these new, permanent columnists.

grass-roots groups like wet tissue paper.

In the final analysis, a well-organized, disciplined environmentalist party can barely help but succeed in the U.S. The reason is simple. Stripped of its more politically charged outgrowths—especially the No Nukes movement—the cause of the environmentalists has almost universal support amongst the American polity. Polls have shown large majorities in support of broad and specific environmental aims. Opposition to environmentalists, especially on local issues, is often less than credible in the public eye. Environmentalism is a cause waiting to be rediscovered, with an army of staunch supporters looking for a unifying force. With the harmonic convergence, it may be the American Green Party.

Reflections of a realist

Open U.S. borders to the resource of foreign labor

Several weeks ago, I welcomed a brief return to my home state of Maine. After spending a long, hot summer in Washington, I enjoyed the cool breezes, blue water (water is supposed to be blue, not brown like the Potomac), and yes, even the natives look forward to a lobster feast.

But at the same time, I became aware of a "problem" confronting businessmen in Maine. Everywhere I turned, on every sign, in every shop window, filling many pages of the newspaper were two simple words: help wanted.

This problem, in fact, is confronting many regions. There have been labor shortages reported nationwide. Strangely, on the whole, approximately six percent of the country remains unemployed. Why do these people stay unemployed while job opportunities seem available to them? The reasons are multifold.

A good portion of those six percent unemployed lack certain basic skills. The "NBC Evening News" recently reported that surveys of participants in Massachusetts' job training program show average reading abilities at the fourth-grade level. In Massachusetts, this problem is particularly acute since most new jobs in that state require better reading skills than the assembly line jobs that once composed the backbone of that state's industrial base.

Many critics of the Reagan administra-

tion's efforts to better the economy point to problems such as those in Massachusetts and call for increased governmental involvement. In Massachusetts, businesses have assumed that role by creating private job training programs and can be expected to expand such programs as basic skills decline further. Businesses, indeed, have an even greater interest in employee skills than does the government. Rest assured, however, that as long as labor shortages continue to persist, business will take a role in providing workers with the skills which they lack. In short, the argument that the nation's unemployed cannot be employed in the available jobs becomes less and less compelling when business takes an active role in their training.

Christopher Preble

On the other hand, many jobs that do not require specialized skills are not appreciated by many of the nation's unemployed. Low salary, low benefits, low job-security occupations that are incapable of supporting families are useless, these people say. By rejecting the multitude of jobs available everyday, America's underclass is saying, in effect, "Thanks, but no thanks. We'll stay on the unemployment payrolls."

Lying at the core of this attitude is a fundamental question of economics: At what wage will a person choose to work rather than remain at home? In the America of the 1980s, citizens can receive more than \$100 a week by staying at home. Why would someone leave home day after day only to receive less money than they would have had they not worked? Not all of America's unemployed decide, con-

sciously or otherwise, not to apply for available jobs, but obviously some do. This, of course, does not solve the problem. There are still the jobs to fill. Businesses reeling a consumer spending binge, despair over lost sales and inefficient production. Meanwhile, consumers despair over poor service and limited supply.

The solution resides only several miles over our own borders. In Mexico, thousands of workers remain idle while American consumer needs are unsatisfied. In Mexico and, to a degree, in Canada, the efforts of thousands of unskilled, uneducated workers have been well documented.

Everyday, hundreds of Mexicans risk their lives in an effort to secure for themselves and their families a degree of economic freedom that is forever out of reach in their native land. In the Great White North, labor problems are not as well documented. That country is suffering from an unemployment rate several points higher than in the United States, particularly among teenage citizens. During



the summer months, these relatively well-educated neighbors are idle. A new barrier now prevents many of these people from taking the jobs that Americans don't want; that barrier is the new immigration law.

In an unrestricted, dynamic economy, jobs will be lost and gained. The unemployed will seek employment in other fields of expertise, or in their own field in other regions. The immigration law is one of many government restrictions on the economy that prevents this. Put up as a well-intentioned (the intentions are always good) effort to "protect" American workers from foreign competition, the immigration law now threatens our economy by severely restricting the labor supply.

Government should not restrict the market forces that function to equalize labor in the market. Today, displaced workers are discouraged from moving to a new job or to a different region by the benefits that they receive from the government. Further, new employees are discouraged from entering the country. As a result, new industries have fewer new workers, while older industries become bloated.

The only big loser, through it all, is the consumer who suffers from rising prices as a result of higher wages. Government can alleviate some of the burden on the taxpayer and on business by undoing the immigration law. Only then can America's business potential be fully realized.

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Adams Morgan bash has int'l spice

by Denise Helou

Hatchet Staff Writer

Ethnic pride in the District was alive and kicking yesterday at the 10th annual Adams Morgan Day Festival, at which crowds of people flooded the streets to celebrate America's international heritage.

A hot and muggy Sunday afternoon did not scare away those who came to browse through the assortment of jewelry, clothes and crafts which filled the booths lining 18th St., NW, from Florida Avenue to Columbia Road.

A long list of talented performers entertained the crowd as they strolled along the five blocks closed to traffic for the day. The event had five platforms for musical, dance and theater performances. Acts as diverse as the Kan Kouran Dancers, an African-based dance troupe and Radiant, a rhythm-and-blues band, were featured.

"The beat's good," said one onlooker, referring to the reggae music of Image Band. "You can dance to it."

Of course, all the activity, whether it was shopping for the perfect tie-dyed shirt or dancing to the latest in jazz music, built many hardy appetites. Most spectators satisfied their hunger by sampling the variety of in-

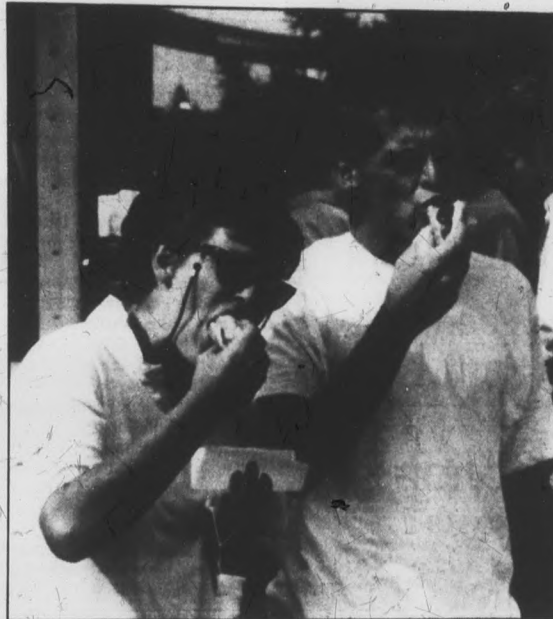


photo by Kristi Mesiac

THE ALL-AMERICAN HOT DOG still wows 'em at yesterday's Adams Morgan fest.

ternational fare. With dishes ranging from a hot and spicy spare rib to the intriguing taste of sushi, few could resist such temptation.

"Nothing in this area brings the people together quite like this event," said T-shirt vendor Elizabeth Feigelman.

"Adams Morgan Day is the most international event in the city," said vendor Robert Corbitt, who sold his own collection of buttons. "This neighborhood is the melting pot of the city. A lot of people come here just to watch

other people."

"It's a definite people-watching event," agreed Virginia resident Hal Smith. "You see a little bit of everything here."

"I came here for the food and to listen to the music," said Arlington resident Connie McLain, as she feasted on a mixture of sausage, beans and sauce wrapped in a tortilla.

"I've been here for the past four years, and I love it. You see everyone from different nationalities united, and that's what America is all about."

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Blacks

continued from p. 1

students have helped a great deal in going to local high schools to encourage enrollment. That made a tremendous difference," said Gail Short Hanson, GW Dean of Students and a member of the recruiting team.

This year, the admissions office expanded its horizons while simultaneously intensifying local recruiting efforts. GW recruiters traveled to high-minority cities like Baltimore, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. It also heavily targeted D.C. public high schools to show prospective black students that they can thrive in the predominantly non-black GW, an admissions official said.

The feeling among many students, including BPU President Jeryls Thompson, is that this new recruitment plan—which one GW administrator says, "has been in the works for some time, but finally got its start this year"—is a statement to the nation that campus race problems are a thing of the past.

"In light of the racial incidents last year, it would have looked

bad had [the recruitment program] or something else not occurred," Thompson said.

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said: "Recognition of minorities in the school was too low at this school. After all, we are in a city with one of the highest percentages of blacks in the nation. We have nowhere near the number of minority students [we should be] looking to attract."

Thompson, strongly committed to helping the program, has invited all incoming black freshmen to visit with BPU members. She said she would also like to appoint a freshman to the Union's board.

GW admissions is now attempting to construct a system whereby it has "a follow-up" list of names on computers to keep prospective students in personal contact with school recruiters. The students' names then will be added to the computer and within a month their college status will be continually monitored by admissions officials.

Among the new recruits are six of D.C.'s top high school graduates. Monica Anderson, salutatorian at Anacostia High School; Althea Evans, valedictorian at Anacostia; Yvonne Gray, salutatorian at Holy Spirit High School; Valerie Littlejohn, salutatorian at Eastern High School; Narda Newby, valedictorian at All Saints High School; and Julie Reed, valedictorian at McKinley High School were honored at Friday's opening convocation in part to show GW's renewed commitment to minorities.

Newby said attending GW was not a difficult decision for her. She said she had been interested in attending a predominately white school even before she was approached by GW because she had attended predominantly black schools throughout her schooling.

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THE VERY RICH HOURS

Jean McGarry. John Hopkins University Press, \$15.95 ISBN 0-8018-3504-6

In these remarkable, connected stories McGarry (*airs of providence*), a gifted observer, records with fidelity the daily minutiae of life and introspection experienced by protagonist Anne Kane. A student first in a Catholic college run by nuns and later at Radcliffe, Anne's relationships with her uneducated Irish parents, fellow students and lovers all provide food for meditation. McGarry's language unfolds in winding, carefully concatenated sentences that suggest the influence of Henry James, whom Anne is reading. As the episodes shuttle back and forth in time, the heroine is called variously Anne Marie, A.K. and Mrs. Frazier when, in "Dream Date," she is married to a strange, sullen, jobless man. In "Solitaire," after a harrowing, loveless seduction, she becomes "the skull." The tales are located in the worldliness of Cambridge streets and coffee shops, the mental-health clinic where Anne works, in classrooms and convent-like dorms, and each story is preceded by a prose poem of breathtaking brilliance. (June 12)

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Arts and Music

So you wanna be a rock 'n' roll star?

'Insane' Vane comes alive! The ideal repertoire for his next gig

by Mark Vane

With ticket stub and overpriced T-shirt in hand, you scurry through the aisles to your seat. The arena crowd is at capacity and the audience is buzzing in anticipation as showtime draws closer. Suddenly, the lights go down and the crowd roars, jumping to its feet. Over the loudspeaker you hear, "LADIES



Vane on the cover of the rare 'Vane—Live at Gilleys' album

AND GENTLEMAN ... THE MARK VANE BAND!!!!

Call it a dream or nightmare, but I, Mark Vane, the guitar-clad, rock-and-roll messiah, am now performing at an arena near you.

Considering I have no repertoire of my own songs from which to choose, I asked some of my good friends in the music biz to join me live as I play some of their classic tunes.

My song list is not a list of the best rock songs of all time, nor is it a list of my favorite songs. These are, I feel, the best songs to be performed in concert. I think you'll wholeheartedly agree, and who better to perform these rock classics than myself?

Thunder Road: From the humble first notes of this Springsteen song off his 1975 *Born to Run* album, this classic gains momentum and ends in a rock-and-roll crescendo. Not only is this song a great way to gear up for a rock-til-you-drop show, it also states the basic concepts that rock music has showcased since its start in the '50s; freedom, hope, rebellion,

love and the ability to go out in the world and use these ideals to reach your goals are all part of this song. When you hear, "It's a town full of losers, and I'm pullin' out of here to win," one can feel the essence of all rock and roll. However, unlike Bruce, I will skip smooching with Clarence "Big Man" Clemons.

Johnny B. Goode: This 1958 classic is a great garage rock and roller that tells the story of anyone who ever had the dream of becoming a rock star. The song goes: "His momma told him someday you will be a man, and you will be the leader of a big old band. Many people will come and see you from miles around, and hear you play your music til the sun goes down." Singing these words would be a joy for me (not to mention autobiographical) and, along with Chuck Berry's guitar riff (copied by everyone from Keith Richards to George Thorogood), "Johnny B. Goode" is a rock standard that no Mark Vane concert should be without.

Brand New Cadillac: From the Clash's 1979 *London Calling*, this is garage-band rock at its best. Screeching guitar, out of control drums and nearly indecipherable lyrics make this song a must at my concert. For raw power, this song gets a high rating. After listening to this album, one can see that Big Audio Dynamite is a tremendous waste.

Bell Bottom Blues: To slow the pace, this song, from the 1971 *Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs* by Derek and the Dominos, features Eric Clapton on lead guitar, backed by the underrated guitarist Duane Allman. This blues song, written by Clapton, anonymously tells the story of his one-sided love for Patti Harrison, wife of his best friend, former Beatle George Harrison. The emotional guitar solos and Clapton's promise to hold on to his love, displayed by the lyric, "I don't want to fade away," make this an extremely moving song that would work well in a concert environment.

Brand New Leopard Skin Pill Box Hat: This up-tempo blues number

by Bob Dylan off his 1966 album, *Blonde on Blonde*, tumbles along like a rolling stone and includes vintage "Dylanesque" lyrics. This is a great "jam" song, no solos, just good ol' plain blues. I am confident that my gutsy, raw vocals will do this classic justice.

Get Back: A great rocker from the greatest band of all time. This simple tune, from 1970's *Let it Be*, contains a basic guitar solo and a terrific piano solo from Billy Preston. "Get Back" proved that at the end of the Beatles' career, the fab four could still rock 'n' roll. This song would be great in concert. The fact that "Get Back" on *Let it Be* is a live recording is testimony to its power. It is a tune that was written for a live recording, and it is a crime that the Beatles never were able to perform it again. I am, however, the next best thing, and the shows on my next tour will all feature "Get Back."

Sultans of Swing: This is the highlight from Dire Straits' 1978 debut record. Built around an infectious riff, this upbeat number tells the story of a small swing band in London that is proud of the music it plays despite its dated sound. And despite the subject matter, "Sultans of Swing" is a rock 'n' roll tour-de-force. Guaranteed to bring the crowd to its feet, this tune features a brilliant guitar solo from Mark Knopfler (especially on *Alchemy*, the Dire Straits live record). It's a tricky solo indeed, but, if I dare say, no problem for "Fast Fingers" Vane.

Alison: Quite simply one of the best ballads written during the rock era. This Elvis Costello standard would provide the necessary change of pace after my blistering solo on "Sultans of Swing." Featuring a gorgeous melody and honest, confessional-style lyrics, "Alison" is one of Costello's best. When I sing the lyric "My aim is true," I know the audience will know that I mean it. "Alison" is the best choice to slow-pace the show, allowing the crowd a little breathing room before I continue to rock like the devil.

Midnight Rambler: What better way to rock "like the devil" than to sing a Stones tune. From their 1969 classic *Let it Bleed*, "Midnight Rambler" is a long, dirty blues workout. Keith Richards' lead guitar work compliments Jagger's aggressive, no-compromise vocals. The long solo and African-like drum work by Charlie Watts will drive the crowd into a frenzy, just like at Altamont. After "Alison," "Midnight Rambler" will leave the audience in just the right mood for my dynamic finale.

I Saw Her Standing There: This rocker from the Beatles' early



It was the end of the Beatles but not the end of Mark Vane hear the crowd join me in the chorus.

period is the perfect ending for my concerts. From *Please Please Me*, "I Saw Her Standing There" is immediately notable for its "One, two, three, FOUR!!!" opening. Fueled by McCartney's driving bass, Harrison's lead guitar and incessant handclaps, the song moves at a reckless pace. A fixture at early Beatles' concerts, this classic never failed to leave the crowd dancing. I can't wait to

Well, that's my song list. Rock and roll has always thrived on its live performances, and these songs are part of the reason why. As I said, these tunes aren't the 10 best of all time, but their simplicity and straightforward lyrics make them all excellent choices to be played at my dream concert.

Countdown '87: rock against contra aid

From D.C.'s Constitution Hall to New York's Carnegie Hall all the way west to the Los Angeles' Wilmett Theatre, musicians and comedians alike are uniting for three concerts to benefit Countdown '87 Campaign Against Contra Aid.

Appearing at Constitution Hall on Sept. 22 will be Judy Collins, Peter, Paul and Mary, Bruce Cockburn and the Washington Squares. On Oct. 7, Joan Baez will sing at Carnegie Hall. Last Friday, the benefit got off to a quick start in Los Angeles as Don Henley, Peter Case, Herbie Hancock, comedian Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait, Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt each appeared.

Jackson Browne has been known for his critical position on the Reagan administration's Central American policy. Browne's last record, *Lives Out of Balance*, deals almost exclusively with the controversial topic of the war in Nicaragua. Canadian Bruce Cockburn has spent a considerable amount of time in Central America, providing inspiration for the powerful material on his 1984 record,

Stealing Fire. Peter, Paul and Mary and Joan Baez are, of course, famous for this type of benefit.

Countdown '87 is a \$1 million anti-contra campaign aimed at convincing "swing" members of Congress to vote against aid to the contras. The campaign includes focus groups and polling, dispatch of professional organizers to selected congressional districts, paid TV and radio spots and a nationwide publicity campaign to inform the American public of the failure of the Reagan contra-aid policy. The three concerts are extremely timely, coming soon after Reagan's latest request for an increase in aid for the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters."

Tickets for the Constitution Hall show are still on sale and start at \$18. They are available from Countdown '87 at 202-544-2427 or at all Ticket Center outlets.

"This concert series will give concerned people the chance to help finance this campaign against the contras," says Rosa DeLauro, executive director of Countdown '87, "and to enjoy some wonderful music as well."



Vane's pure punk instincts spells success for the Clash

Student clubs strut their stuff

It was a shopping mall of campus organizations.

Approximately 80 campus organizations participated in the GW Student Activities Showcase on the Marvin Center first floor Friday afternoon. The program, sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO), was designed to

inform new students—freshmen and transfers—of the various activities and clubs GW offers.

"It gives the student organizations an opportunity to talk to students and to talk with each other," said Mike Elmore, assistant director of SAO. "It would take at least six months for them

to do this without the program."

Each organization had a display table where representatives could talk to the students and explain the goals of their club.

The College Republicans attracted attention by selling Lt. Col. Oliver North posters.

"I just had to get one," said freshman Jonathan Wachtel, holding up the poster.

Across the room and on the other side of the political spectrum, the College Democrats were also getting attention from interested students.

"Students are interested in the 1988 election and working for Democratic candidates like Mike Dukakis, Joe Biden, and Paul Simon," said CD member Jon Kessler.

-Tony Palermo



photo by Matthew Freedman

'I WANNA BE ACTIVE IN CAMPUS LIFE,' say eager students at Friday's Activities Showcase in the Marvin Center.

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The GWU Aikido Club is starting beginners' classes for the 1987 Fall Semester. The focus of these classes is to develop coordination, balance, and inner strength or "ki". The methods used to achieve these goals are various physical exercises and self-defense applications. The classes will go beyond the physical elements of Aikido, to discuss the emotional and mental aspects of the discipline. The classes will be taught according to the four principles of Aikido: Gentleness, Non-effort, Non-resistance, and Non-violence.

Beginners' classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8:45 to 9:45 in the Marvin Center. The first class will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, in Room 501. Room assignments for subsequent classes can be found at the information desk on the first floor of the Marvin Center. There is no fee or charge for the classes. If you need information, call Steve Guidos at 920-1038.

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Science Update

Scientists uncover facts about your sense of smell

More than a third of all Americans suffer from some degree of "odor blindness," and men are more likely than women to be unaware of the musky scent added to many cosmetic fragrances.

A more ominous odor blindness occurs among older Americans who lose the ability to detect mercaptans, the chemicals added to natural gas to warn of hazardous leaks.

These are among results ob-

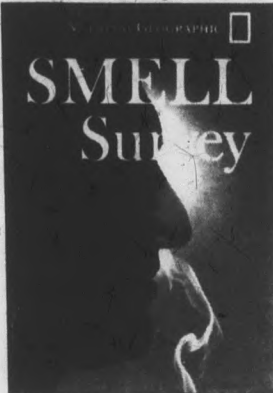


photo by Louie Pithoyos, 1987 National Geographic Society

tained by the National Geographic Society in response to a survey conducted last year that had more than 1.5 million readers respond to a "scratch 'n' sniff" questionnaire included in "The Intimate Sense of Smell," in the Sept. 1986 issue of *National Geographic*.

The study, described by editor Wilbur Garrett as "an eye chart for the nose," was designed by the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia. An analysis of the responses will appear in the magazine's October issue. However, Avery Gilbert and Charles Wysocki, associate members of the Monell Center and authors of the article, discussed their analysis of the survey data at a press conference last Wednesday.

Summarizing the initial survey results, the two researchers noted that some findings contradict widely-held beliefs; pregnant women, for example, were found to be slightly less receptive to smells than the rest of the population.

Wysocki said the most unexpected finding was that 1.2 percent of the respondents cannot smell at all.

"Total loss of smell has been grossly underreported [by previous studies]," he said, and "there is literally nowhere to turn for people who have lost the sense of smell."

Inability to detect some of the smells included in the survey greatly varied around the world. Women in Latin America were more than twice as good as American men at detecting one sample. The same sample—androstenone, a component of sweat in humans—could not be detected by 30 percent of British men, although only 24 percent of European men were similarly

odor blind.

Wysocki said previous tests have shown the inability to smell androstenone is inherited. "The differences in the ability of people worldwide to say that there is something there," he said, may indicate "what we're looking at are differences in the distributions of the genes responsible."

Wysocki said further analysis of survey data might shed new light on this and other new information gathered in the survey, which both scientists described as the most extensive research ever conducted on the sense of smell.

"Scientifically, the sense of smell is the least understood of our sensory systems," Gilbert said. "We're in the dark, basically, about the fundamental physiological and psychological mechanisms of smell perception."

He said the sample size, nearly 10 percent of the 10.5 million *National Geographic* subscribers, is unprecedented. "Previously in this field a big study was one that might have represented 50, 60, [or] a couple 100 people at most."

Survey results released last week include all of the more than 100,000 foreign returns, but only 26,000 randomly selected responses from the United States.

The survey asked people to sniff samples of six odors and tell whether they could detect any smell. They were then asked to identify the smell by choosing one of 12 descriptive words like "burnt," "woody" or "floral." Additional questions provided the researchers with demographic information such as age, sex and smoking habits.

The odors chosen were androstenone (sweat), isoamyl acetate (banana), Galaxolide (a commercial musk smell), eugenol (cloves), mercaptans (the "rotten egg" smell added to natural gas) and a synthetic rose scent.

The average age of the 1.5 million respondents was a little older than 43, and slightly more women than men returned the survey.

Some readers, the scientists write, "encouraged a variety of domestic pets to take part. A house cat in Atascadero, Calif., found one sample (Galaxolide) offensive enough to leave tooth marks on the survey form."

Gilbert and Wysocki write that although smells have long been known to trigger elaborate and emotional memories, "before the survey there was a paucity of data with which scientists could test these lyrical claims."

The survey asked readers to tell if smells evoke memories. The results show that the more intense an odor—pleasant or unpleasant—the more likely it is to trigger memories. Many of the memories are vivid and complex, some poignant, as one reader wrote: "After my husband died, I would go into his closet and hug his suits, because they smelled of his body odor, slight cigarette smell and aftershave. I'd stand there,

hugging his clothes, making believe, close my eyes and cry."

Women reported memories more frequently than men. They also demonstrated a more acute sense of smell than men, verifying one widely held, but previously undocumented, belief. "My wife answered these questions," wrote one reader. "She's an expert. She can smell beer over the telephone."

Age and smoking showed marked influence on perception of smells. The ability to detect smells in the survey (the scratch and sniff panels contained levels much higher than threshold levels determined in earlier experiments) began to decline at about 20 years of age, and the drop became precipitous for some samples at

age 70.

Gilbert said the decreasing ability to detect the mercaptans in natural gas as individuals age could represent a previously unidentified hazard. Mercaptans are employed specifically to warn of gas leaks, yet their effectiveness decreases in the higher risk portions of the population.

Smokers displayed what the researchers described as a "blunted response to odor quality; in general, they found unpleasant odors to be less unpleasant, pleasant odors to be less pleasant."

While many women reported that pregnancy increased their sensitivity to odor, analysis of survey data "suggests that olfactory sensitivity may be reduced

rather than heightened during pregnancy." Pregnancy affects odor quality, the study found.

Wysocki said nearly 65 million bits of data were generated by the survey, and more than 18,000 hours were spent entering the information on computer tapes that will be made available to other researchers.

The avalanche of data generated by the survey has delighted the scientists, but Garrett said it caught *National Geographic* unprepared. "When the returns started coming in, it surprised all of us. We normally expect one or two percent of people to return surveys," he said. "We ended up with 29 tons."

-Patrick Zickler



photo by Louie Pithoyos, 1987 National Geographic Society

'Guess what mom did at work today?'

The Sept. 1986 *National Geographic* used this striking photograph (above) to illustrate "The Intimate Sense of Smell." Thelma Williams (foreground) and other "odor judges" at Hill Top Research, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio are seen sampling the unadorned odor of paid volunteers.

They will use their curiously acquired information to evaluate the effectiveness of new compounds being tested for manufacturers of underarm deodorants and other cosmetic fragrances.

Following publication of the photograph, Williams and her colleagues were besieged by reporters and photographers from newspapers, magazines, and television stations around the world. Despite the unusual appearance of what was just another day's work at Hill Top, "I was able to persuade them all about the seriousness of our research," Williams says in next month's article "The Smell Survey Results" (below).

-P.Z.



photo by Bill Ballenberg, 1987 National Geographic Society

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MC floor 3 gets facelift; more work scheduled

by Jennifer Brandt
Hatchet Staff Writer

A five-year redecoration plan scheduled for the Marvin Center has produced noticeable changes on the third floor, but there is more work to be done, said Donald Cotter, assistant director of the Marvin Center.

The third floor lobby and the Collonade, a passageway containing the glass-enclosed art showcase, were recarpeted over the summer. The University Club, a banquet hall used mostly by faculty and alumni for receptions, was also recarpeted and received a fresh coat of paint, new buffet units and furniture, Cotter said.

Although figures on the total cost of improvements to the third floor were unavailable, Cotter said the new draperies and chairs that will be added to that floor's lobby will cost about \$18,000.

Students can also expect to see a new third-floor terrace, he said, which should be ready for use by the spring semester.

Plans are currently underway to remodel the first, second and fourth-floor lobbies and the second-floor cafeteria, Cotter said.

Renovations scheduled for the second-floor lobby and cafeteria will be completed by next semester, Cotter said, adding that workers are awaiting cost and size specifications on the new furniture and carpeting before starting work on that floor.

Completion of a new Italian

Senate OKs bill to benefit Greeks

A bill concerning an upcoming leadership conference was passed and several ideas regarding graduate students were discussed at the GW Student Association Senate meeting Thursday night in the Marvin Center.

The Senate unanimously passed a bill which, if signed by GWUSA President Adam Freedman, will pay the expenses for each of the 14 GW fraternities and nine sororities to send one member from each group's executive board to attend the VIVA (Vital Interests Varied Approaches) conference on Sept. 18-19. The VIVA admission price is \$10 per person.

The bill is designed "to recognize and promote the potential positive leadership of the Greek organizations at GW," said Undergraduate

Senator at-Large John David Morris.

The GWUSA Student Activities and Affairs Committee is considering plans to conduct open discussions on the quad and to ask the housing office to provide a dorm for graduate students.

The committee also discussed the idea of initiating a program to honor one student and one faculty member each month. Anyone who has "contributed positively to the University" could be granted this award, said GWUSA Executive Vice President Chris Crowley.

Crowley said the idea is scheduled to be voted on at the next senate meeting in the Thurston Hall cafeteria on Sept. 22.

-Nancy Casey

deli, which was supposed to open this fall on the ground floor, has been delayed.

"We are in the process of presenting our specifications to a consultant who will develop the designs for the electrical and mechanical work," Cotter said.

The typing room on the second floor of the Marvin Center will also undergo renovations sometime this year. Cotter said he hopes to include word processors, laser printers and a desktop publisher among that room's resources.

The deli and the typing room are scheduled for completion by February, Cotter said.

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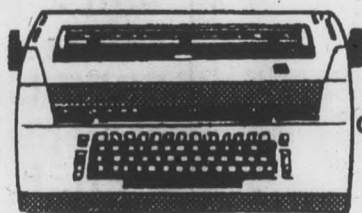
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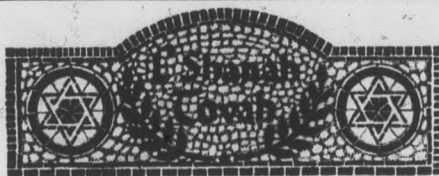


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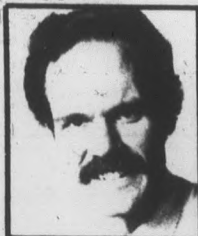
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Wednesday, September 16, 7:30 pm, Room 404

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**SOS forum alleviates
frosh confusion**

For several of GW's confused and misguided freshman, speakers at the Student Orientation Staff's (SOS) "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Campus Life ... But Were Afraid to Ask" forum Wednesday alleviated some of the burdens college brings.

Members of many campus organizations made speeches during the one-hour program, designed to help freshmen adjust to college life, program coordinator Raffi Terzian said.

Each speaker gave advice to the 15 new students in attendance by relating a personal story of how and why each got involved in GW. The speakers stressed the importance of being active in an organization without overextending oneself.

"Pick what you want to do, and do it well," said Suzanne

Dawley, issues chairperson for the College Democrats.

Speakers Jordon Goldberg from the Inter-Fraternity Council and Brynn Moritt, president of the Panhellenic Association, spoke of the positive aspects of joining a fraternity or sorority.

Other speakers included Gloria Romera, who outlined the functions of the Program Board, and Residence Hall Association President Craig Fisher, who talked about residence hall council duties.

In addition to Wednesday's program, SOS has sponsored tours, a barbecue and a variety of other events to interest freshmen and transfer students. An Aug. 28 barbecue was a huge success with a turnout of approximately 600 students, SOS member Nicole Furie said.

-Michelle Bishop

News briefs

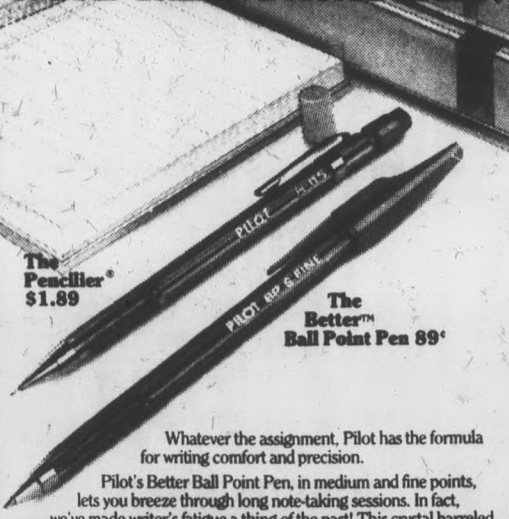
Author and poet Richard McCann will read from his works at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 in room B-120 of the Academic Center. The reading is free and open to the public. For more information, call 994-6180.

The annual engineering school picnic, sponsored by the Engineer's Council and the Engineer Alumni Association, will be on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1987 at the National Park's picnic area in Carderock, Md. All are invited to attend. To reserve a seat on the bus, visit the D-H House

(second floor) at 2142 G St., NW. For directions to the picnic, call park police at 492-6293.

Dr. Jeffrey Kaye will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: A Research Update" on Thursday, Oct. 1. The talk is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Association of Greater Washington and will be at the Holy Cross Hospital Auditorium in Silver Spring, Md. For more information or directions, call 652-6446. Dr. Kaye is a Medical Staff Fellow for the National Institute on Aging and National Institute of Health.

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Leisure break : D.C. area has fossils, now you gotta find 'em

It is no secret that GW students continually looking for activities to supplant their more important chore of studying. It is no secret that most students are not in a position to spend a lot of money on these activities. This column will appear periodically in the GW Hatchet and will be devoted to inexpensive or free activities that all may enjoy.

Autumn weather is around the corner and with it comes a variety of activities that were unbearable during the summer heat. One of the most overlooked is fossil hunting.

Fossil hunting can be a kick for day's activity. It can be under-

taken immediately with little or no training; it is rewarding and is seldom physically demanding. It does not have to be the lonely or desolate undertaking as sometimes portrayed. Some sites have picnic areas, horseshoe pits and a place to swim with a few dozen people hunting on a good day. Several sites for fossil collecting are close to Washington, D.C., but before listing any sites let's answer the question, "What is a fossil?"

Fossils are imprints or molds of organic and inorganic materials from millions of years ago. This type of fossil was formed when an article was pressed into sand or

other sedimentary material which later hardened. Although the real article probably rotted a long time ago, the impression still remains. An example of this would be a shell that gets caught in air spaces and in cavities of sand. The sand would collect in the cupped portion of the shell, harden in a few thousand years and take the shape of the shell. The shell would eventually disintegrate due to its high calcium content, thereby leaving a record of its existence in the hardened sand.

Naturally, the best sites for locating fossils are not within the city, but are a short drive into Maryland and Virginia. Guar-

anteed finds can be had at Calvert Cliff State Park in Calvert County, Md., and at Westmoreland State Park in Westmoreland County, Va.

Calvert Cliff State Park is the site of the famous scientist cliffs along the Chesapeake Bay. The park has other recreational facilities, but most people go there to walk along the beach and pick up fossils. The best time to look for fossils is after it rains, but fossils can be found any day of the year.

In Westmoreland State Park, the geography is similar with cliffs along the water. Shell fossils are near the cliff bottom, where you can also find fossilized clams. The

water line here is also a good place to find shark's teeth.

Other fossil-hunting areas are in Prince William and Stafford Counties. These areas are for the more zealous, because as fossils are not as abundant. If you desire directions to the other sites after having gone to Calvert and Westmoreland counties, contact The GW Hatchet.

Happy hunting!

Robert Shaw, a full-time marine engineer, has a background in adventure. He is an advanced scuba diver, a licensed private investigator and works as a stuntman for a barnstorming show in his spare time.

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\$50 Computer Lab Fee required, undergraduate students given preference. Course starts Monday, September 14, 1987 and will meet for five Mondays. The first session will meet from 3:30-6:00pm and the remaining four sessions will meet from 4:00-6:00pm.

Instructors: Lois Graff, Associate Professor of Management Science
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continued from p.20

er, that dividing line which once was as thick as 100 one-dollar bills is now as thin as a single \$100 bill. It has gotten to the point where colleges offer a list of incentives to prospective freshman: football, a chance at the pros, popularity and oh yeah, an education, maybe. College has become the minor leagues of NFL football. In big

league baseball, most players go to college, fine tune their talents in the minor leagues and head for the majors. Football has no minor leagues; therefore, players are groomed in college. The "student" worries that if he is not completely prepared to make the jump to professional status, he will not succeed. Since most college players do not make the NFL, they are often forced to fall back on their degree in underwater basketweaving, which has limited

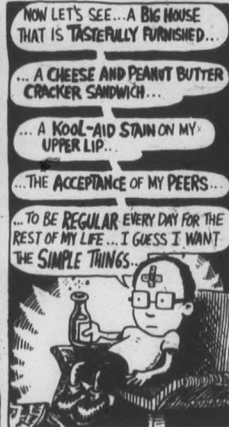
offerings. The situation looks grave. I wish I could look at big-time college athletics and say they were improving. But they are not. If stricter enforcements are not placed on certain college athletes, it won't be long before those same college athletes are retiring on their college earnings. Doug Most is sports editor of The GW Hatchet. His column will appear each Monday.

GW tennis teams swamped by Maryland and G'town

GW's tennis teams struggled through a rain-soaked weekend as the men fell at Georgetown, 5-4, on Saturday, and the women lost, 9-0, at Maryland on Friday. The men are still without team uniforms. Meanwhile, the women played without number one singles player,

Sophie Castro. Castro pulled a leg muscle and will be sidelined on a day-to-day basis. The men are scheduled to host American University tomorrow at Hains Point at 3 p.m. The women play Wednesday against Howard at 2 p.m. at Hains Point.

moonbaby by s. beischwender



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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Sports



The GW volleyball team fell twice this weekend relinquishing the Coke Classic crown it had held for the past two years.

Coke Classic not the real thing for GW volleyball

by John Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team left the fifth annual Coke Classic at the Smith Center this weekend still thirsty for a win.

The inexperienced Colonials lost both matches in the tournament. On Friday night, the squad lost to William and Mary in a grueling two-and-a-half hour match by scores of 12-15, 15-13, 7-15, 15-10, 13-15. In the consolation match on Saturday, GW lost to Clemson, 13-15, 11-15, 14-16 in a heartbreaker. The last place finish ended GW's two-year reign as champion of the tournament.

Despite an overall 0-3 record, GW coach Cindy Laughlin, "couldn't be happier." She is coaching a team that boasts only one senior (Debbie Conran), but Laughlin is delighted at her players' enthusiasm.

"Enthusiasm and effort is what this team is all about," Laughlin said. "They are really together as a team unit and I couldn't ask for a better group of girls to coach."

In Saturday's game against Clemson, inconsistent play resulted in the team's downfall. GW was ahead, 14-11, in game three, but could not muster a victory-clinching point and fell, 16-14.

Laughlin said her team

hasn't displayed control and needs to refine the physical aspects of its game. But she remains optimistic and "control comes with experience."

In Saturday's match against Clemson, Cheryl Farley paced GW with a hitting percentage of .583, three blocks and no errors. Conran also compiled a hitting percentage of .351. But the overall team hitting percentage was a below-average .216.

In Friday's match, the team hit a subpar .121, Conran's hitting percentage of .304 and Cindy LaRock's 25 digs proved to be among the few bright spots for GW.

Farley, a junior, guarded her team's net with a vengeance and contributed seven blocks to GW's effort.

"This team is unique and is unlike any other team I have coached before," Laughlin said. "There is no one player to put the ball to. Consequently, the opposing team has to shut down every player and not just one."

But beware opponents, Laughlin warns, because her team's togetherness is making her players work harder.

Netnotes—Farley was GW's representative on the Coke Classic All-Tournament team ... GW's next match will be at George Mason tomorrow.

Women booters 2nd in tourney

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Soccer, like any team sport, requires team members to be familiar with each others' movements and to play intelligently. The GW women's soccer team has not been able to play like that over extended periods of time against superior teams. Yet, they say to get better, one must play the best.

In a rain-soaked weekend that slowed play, the Colonials finished 1-1 in the North Carolina State Wolfpack Classic, good for second place.

Saturday, GW faced the host and the number five ranked team in the country, losing a hard-fought contest, 3-0. "N.C. State didn't dominate the game. We had our shots on goal, but we just missed our opportunities," said sophomore defender and GW co-captain Kristin Lippert.

"It—the game against N.C. State—was a learning experience. They're not clicking yet, but are getting there," GW assistant coach Sheryl Walters said.

Forty-two minutes into the first half, State's Linda Hamilton scored what proved to be the game-winning goal from 30 yards out.

GW head coach Adrian Glover had said before the game that if the score was 0-0 at the half, GW would have a good chance to pull off an upset. It didn't happen.

GW's defense denied any scoring opportunities for the next 25 minutes before breaking down. In the final 20 minutes, State's Ingrid Lium twice broke through the left side of the GW defense to score.

Yesterday, the Colonials edged a physical Florida International University team, 2-1. "They'd push and elbow us. It was physical, cheap physical play," GW freshman Lora Mozer said.

FIU drew first blood five minutes before the half when Michelle Liller beat GW sophomore goalie Michelle Covenko with a shot from 20 yards out.

Four minutes later, GW

sophomore forward Lisa Cellura stole a weak outlet pass in front of the FIU net and passed it to senior Diane Kelly—who successfully headed the ball for a 1-1 deadlock.

The celebration was short-lived, however, as an FIU defender and Cellura got mixed up in a tussle. The referee promptly ejected both players from the game. "It wasn't fair, I was just defending myself," Cellura claimed.

Twenty minutes into the second half, Kelly drew a defender toward her then passed the ball to freshman Teresa Miguel, who dribbled around the goalie to put GW ahead for good, 2-1.

"I think we need a few kinks worked out. There's a lot of experience to be had," Walters said.

On the ball—Kelly leads GW with six goals ... GW plays tomorrow against Dundalk Community College at 3 p.m. at the RFK Auxiliary field.

ODU bests men's soccer, 3-1

by Craig Wilson
Hatchet Staff Writer

It's simple to most who are familiar with the game of soccer: To win, a team needs to score goals, and to score goals, a team needs to fire as many shots as possible at the opposing goal.

Bearing no thanks to a stingy Old Dominion defense (GW had six shots on goal), and a lack of concentration on the field, the GW men's soccer team's opportunities were minimal, leading to the Colonials 3-1 defeat in Norfolk, Va. Saturday night.

In the first period, the Colonials took a 1-0 lead on an unassisted penalty kick goal by junior striker Paul Boulad. Boulad's goal ended a standstill in the game that was due, in part, to a rain-drenched field. "We played the game on astroturf, and the conditions were poor due to the weather," said GW first-year head coach George Lidster said.

Nonetheless, Lidster said he was pleased with the first-half performance of his team. The second half,

though, was a different game.

A quick ODU goal opening the second half turned the momentum. Lidster attributed the decline to a sudden ODU morale boost that eventually lessened the confidence of the Colonials.

"Our inexperience definitely showed, and we fell apart in the second half ... They scored within the first two minutes, which changed the momentum of the game completely in their favor," Lidster said.

"We were going well in the first half, but that quick goal in the second half really downed us, and they took the game over from then on," GW sweeper Bruce Heon said.

Despite the loss, sophomore goalie Harry Bargmann (eight saves) was impressive.

On the sideline—ODU outshot GW, 28-6 ... The Colonials are now 1-1 on the season ... They next play Navy at the RFK Auxiliary Field Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Is there really a difference?

Money makes the world go round, world go round, world go round.

Sports scandals have plagued notable schools in the past two years: one at Southern Methodist University, where the school dropped its football program because several players had accepted money from boosters thereby extinguishing their amateur status, and another at Tulane University, where the basketball program was dropped following a point-shaving scandal. In light of these, one question is raised: Is there a difference?

Is there a difference between collegiate sports and professional sports? I thought so until recently when Cris Carter, All-American wide receiver from Ohio State, and Charles Gladman, running back from Pittsburgh, were found guilty of something which has

become all too familiar in amateur sports today.

Carter is guilty of accepting money from an agent. Yes, an agent. The same kind of agent who works for guys like John Elway and Walter Payton.

Gladman is guilty of being uncooperative with an investigation into his reported acceptance

Doug Most

of illegal payments from ... well, for fear of sounding like a broken record ...

Their punishment? They were kicked off their respective teams. (At least now they won't worry about their upcoming biophysics test while they're in the middle of a huddle.)

However, that institution known for its high academic

standards, the National Football League (a.k.a. the Surgeon General) decided that studying can be hazardous to your health; and the league rewarded Carter and Gladman by including them in its recent supplemental draft. So the two players closed their books, wiped their tears, maintained a stiff upper lip and headed for the pros.

No more millions of pages to read, just millions of dollars to spend. Some punishment. I can see it now:

"Son, you're punished. No more liver for the rest of your life. Now you have to eat chocolate cake."

"But daaaad. Do I hafta?"

Something is wrong. Professionals are businessmen; students should be amateurs. Slowly and unfortunately, however ... (See MOST, p.19)